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## The Linden Bark, December 14, 1956

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# LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 37

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1956

NUMBER 4

## U. S. Must Strive to Make U. N. Effective for Peace, Dr. Conover Tells Senators

If America's security and the protection of her interests rest ultimately upon her capacity for self-defense, she must strive to turn the United Nations into an effective organization for solving international problems, Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, told a group of United States senators Wednesday.

Dr. Conover spoke by invitation at a hearing in St. Louis of the subcommittee on disarmament of the Senate committee on foreign relations. His subject was "Moral Issues in Disarmament."

The United States has asked Israel, England, and France to "trust the United Nations to protect their interests in the crisis in the Middle East," Dr. Conover said.

"It seems to be necessary for us to exert a major effort to turn the United Nations into an effective organization for solving international problems just before they erupt into violence, and for enforcing compliance with international agreements, before we are in a position to have a good conscience in insisting that other nations place their full reliance in the United Nations," he said.



Dr. Conover

Dr. Conover first cited the relationships between moral principles and national interests. Democracy is best served by officials with high moral standards, he said, for they shape events affecting the world.

"Punishment is visited upon nations which flagrantly violate the moral laws recognized around the world" by being aggressive through military action, he said.

National interests must be considered in policies dealing with disarmament, he said, but America's national policies must be in harmony with the requirements of its moral and religious tradition.

Dr. Conover then listed certain points in America's policy which, in his opinion, give the opportunity to carry moral principles still further.

He raised the question, "Do moral principles apply to national policy only in peacetime?" He said America's present policy upholds moral principles in time of peace, but if peace efforts fail, the U.S. will wage an all out war using the whole range of nuclear weapons.

"We have threatened 'massive retaliation' as a principal means of deterring aggression by the Communist powers," he said, completing his point.

Dr. Conover answered this problem by saying that although he recognized the right of a nation to defend itself in time of war, this right did not free government officials and private citizens from moral responsibility for the means used in self defense.

"I have, therefore, a moral obligation to consider the possibility of extending the sway of moral principles further than they have yet been extended," he said.

Dr. Conover stated that America is placing its reliance upon weapons which could destroy the whole population of the enemy nations—or the nations of its allies. He said that there is a moral distinction to be drawn between "mass-destruction" weapons and "tactical" ones.

He then cited two proposals which might decrease the international tensions now evident, and offer some hope of a "new start towards understanding and agreement" on disarmament.

He first suggested that the campaign proposal for the United States to end the tests of large H bombs be considered again, in a non-political mood. Second, he proposed that the question of a pledge to renounce the "preventative use" of the H bomb or the use of the H bomb first be reopened.

## KCLC Open House to Feature Original Drama, Choralaires



Planning the annual KCLC open house, scheduled for Monday in the Fine Arts Building, are (from left) Betty Miller, Carol Ratjen, and Nan Nurdyke of the staff and Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech.

## B. Miller Play Stars C. Knight; House Narrates

An original radio drama and a musical program will be the main features at the annual Christmas open house of KCLC radio staff and Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary society, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Arts parlors.

"The Chinese Fan," written by Betty Miller of the KCLC staff, is the drama. It concerns an American school teacher who saves the life of a Formosan boy, and the boy's subsequent problems in adjusting to American life.

Carol Lee Knight, senior radio major, will play the role of Chang, the Formosan boy, and Don Grimes, junior drama major, will portray Chang's father. Mr. Carl C. House, director of food services, will be the narrator.

Members of the radio production class and of AERho will comprise the rest of the cast, Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech and director of radio work, told the Bark. Betty will be the director of her play, and Miss Boyer will be the producer.

The Choralaires, a nine-member vocal ensemble, will present the musical part of the program. Directed by Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, they will sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and three carols, "Tyrley Tyrlo," "Balulalow," and "The Sycamore Tree."

Formal invitations were sent to the faculty, to commercial broadcasting personnel in St. Louis, and to parents of radio majors, Miss Boyer said. General invitations were issued to the entire student body.

The play will be broadcast over KCLC from the station studio in the terrace level of the Fine Arts building. The Choralaires will appear in person for their part of the program.

## McCluers To Travel East, Visit Alumnae; Semesterites In D.C.

Washington alumnae and Washington Semester students will have a chance to see President and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer on January 3 and 4 when Dr. McCluer attends a meeting of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association.

Dr. McCluer, one of 20 commission members, said in an interview with a Bark reporter that the Commission will be working on a volume on higher education. Earlier this year the commission published a book entitled "Manpower and Education."

Five years ago, Dr. McCluer replaced Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the EPC when he became President.

While in Washington, the McCluers hope to meet with alumnae and the Washington Semester students.

After Washington, the McCluers will go to Philadelphia on Jan. 7, where they will attend the Presbyterian College Union Meeting at which Dr. McCluer will speak. The Union is composed of 41 Presbyterian affiliated colleges. Dean Paulena Nickell also will be in attendance.

The McCluers will remain in

Philadelphia for the meeting of the Association of American Colleges on Jan. 8, 9, and 10. Dean Nickell also will attend this meeting.

Before returning to Lindenwood the McCluers will stop in Dayton, Va., to see their son, who teaches at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, and his family.

## 2 Kanak Works In Annual Show At Artists' Guild

Arthur L. Kanak, associate professor of art, is represented by two drawings in the annual Prints, Drawings, and Crafts show of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 Union Blvd. The show will remain through Dec. 19.

Mr. Kanak's entries, chosen by the judges for the show, are entitled "Driftwood Log" and "Winter Reflections." In his review of the show in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Francis A. Klein, art critic, described Mr. Kanak's entries as "beautifully composed and delicately shaded."

## LC Grad Helps Hungarians In Austria

Lindenwood students are sending small donations for fruit for Hungarian refugee children to a Lindenwood graduate of last June who lives in Austria.

Letters from Erika Krajicek to students in Butler Hall, which was Erika's dormitory, and to Angeliki Vellou, senior, have told of the Hungarian refugees who have swarmed into Austria. Her reports have prompted Butler residents and members of the International Relations Club to send money for Erika to disburse where most needed.

Erika is enrolled as a graduate student in psychology at the University of Vienna. For the past four weeks, however, she has deserted her studies to spend 12 hours

a day working as a "fugitive aid," she wrote.

In her letter to Angeliki, Erika wrote:

"Right now we all are working in Austria for the fugitives who have come and who still come over the border from Hungary. . . I don't think I have to tell you about the misery of these people, and especially about the many very young children (one day old to 13 years).

"It will take a lot of time to wipe out the experiences they had gone through. Some have seen their mother and father shot on the flight, and have come over alone. Some had lain for a night in the snow, hiding from a Russian tanker who did not move on. Some had been

wounded themselves. Anyway, now they are here, and all we can do is to show that we want them, and to help them as much as we are able to."

Writing to the Butler girls, Erika said:

"I am sure in the last weeks you often will have been over here in Europe with your thoughts and hearts, and do not think that this is little. It may be much more than you think. Whatever we here were able to do was done in the strength that the belief in freedom had given us, and whatever I had been able to do, as little as it was, was done in a faith and memory Lindenwood and some dear friends there had given me . . .

"We all hope that the horrors of Hungary will not spread over the world in a third war, but we also hope that all the heroism of these people will not have been in vain."

"Forty-thousand fugitives have come to Austria since the beginning of the revolution, many children among them. Women came over who had given birth to children one or two days before. Old people came who had walked through snow and water for hours, and often had lain down in it for hours, hiding from Russian tanks."

"I only tell you this so you will not too soon turn your thoughts from them, and maybe also to make you accept your own hardships with an easier heart."

## Choir To Give Concert Sunday

The Lindenwood College Choir and the St. Charles Male Chorus will present a joint Christmas Vesper Concert, Sunday at 6:20 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.

The choir, composed of 55 students and 26 men, is directed by Milton F. Rehlg, assistant professor of music at LC. The singers will be supported by the Lindenwood Chamber Orchestra.

To begin the program the choir will sing "Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Joseph W. Clokey's, "When the Christ Child Came," will be next. Following will be "Tyrle, Tyrlo, So Merrily the Shepherds Blow" and "A Joyous Christmas Song," arranged by Dickenson. The remainder of the program will be composed of traditional Christmas carols.



## Many Women Hold Government Posts

With Clare Booth Luce's recent resignation as ambassador to Italy, the United States loses one of its most capable career women. Mrs. Luce was the second woman ambassador to any major European country, and, in this capacity, she did a fine job.

The United States has had many women politicians since Montana sent the first woman to the House of Representatives in 1916, even before American women had the right to vote. We can point with pride to women like Clare Luce, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, former ambassador to Denmark; Maine's Senator Margaret Chase Smith; Mrs. Edith Nourse, Massachusetts Republican now in her 29th year as a member of the House of Representatives; and Missouri's Mrs. Leonor Sullivan, twice-elected member of the House.

More and more women are taking part in our country's government. The 84th Congress had a total of 17 women, and the new Congress will have 16. According to *Independent Women*, approximately 560,000 women are serving the federal government, 18,000 hold positions as county officials, and 10,000 work in municipal governments. In 1955, 308 women were members of 55 legislatures and 150 served in judicial posts throughout the country.

Women can be, and are, elected to government posts—an idea scorned even in the early part of this century. The 17 women elected to the 84th Congress is the highest on record.

Unfortunately, however, not enough women really are interested in helping with the execution of our government. Women must assume their responsibilities in a period in which government is becoming increasingly important. However, nothing will be gained by having more women in government unless they are intelligent and well-educated.

College women, privileged because they can attend college, should be especially quick to accept this important challenge.

## Started Your Christmas Thinking Yet?

"'Humpteen' more days 'til Christmas" will greet most of us almost every day in a variety of ways until the 25th. Of course, "Sale! Has-socks for Christmas" and "Taste treats for the holidays" are equally arresting and appealing to the Christmas shopper as seen in any newspaper.

And there are always some of us who feel, at least until the DAY arrives, as if we were one of the original individuals who dislike the Christmas season because they always have so much trouble deciding what to buy for whom and then getting the subsequent shopping done in time.

So, "Get your Christmas shopping done early" is one of the more practical as well as pertinent reminders during the approaching season. But, as the Rev. Gary Hoffius of the First Presbyterian Church in Mexico, Mo., suggested in a recent vesper service, "Why not change that to, 'Get your Christmas *thinking* done early,' and see what happens."

Such a suggestion comes as a double surprise because we don't realize Christmas needs any thinking about at all. We know that it signifies the birth of Christ, which, as the Rev. Hoffius pointed out, is meaningless without a recognition and appreciation of His whole life crowning the concept we hold of the Christmas season.

There, perhaps, is the crux of the whole problem. Just what is our concept of Christmas? What does it mean to us?

The lights, tinsel, and ornaments decorating the Christmas trees in the parlors of every dorm, the brilliantly lighted trees on campus, the department store Santa Clauses, even the manger scenes on Christmas cards—they all signify this meaning of Christmas, but they aren't the meaning in themselves, which fact we are about to lose sight of.

If we were to hear this line over the radio, "For a happier, fuller, more contented Christmas . . .", we probably wouldn't realize that that's just what is at stake: a happier Christmas, made possible only by a fuller realization of the too-often-subordinated meaning of CHRISTMAS.

## Study Abroad Opportunity for Students

Many opportunities are open to today's college students. Interesting jobs and careers are available which were not possible for women graduates of even 20 years ago.

One of the opportunities arises from increasing programs for students to live and travel abroad. Under these systems the student of today may work in a foreign country or continue her education, both practical and academic, in Europe and Asia. Last year a Lindenwood student was located in Beirut, Lebanon. Her interesting accounts of life there were carried in the Bark.

Last month Dean Paulena Nickell attended a meeting of the Council on Student Travel in New York City. Educators at this meeting discussed the requirements and aims which the student living abroad should possess.

Dean Nickell said that applicants for these plans are carefully screened in relation to attitude and ability to adjust in a foreign country.

One of the essential principles the student must keep in mind is that she is representing her country. In addition to continuing her education, she is an ambassador of good will, and she can do much to increase the understanding between Americans and people of other nations.

Some programs provide for the student to live with a family in the country in which she is situated. In this way, she can fit in with the customs of the country, and come to know the people in more than a surface way. For all who study abroad, knowledge of the language is almost a prerequisite.

The value of these programs is two-fold. They give the student the chance of enriching her educational experience, and, if undertaken in the right spirit, they will promote good will and understanding between Americans and people of other countries.

## Linden Leaves Whisper

# Vacation Around Next Corner

By this time next week all of us will either be home or somewhere else we've chosen to go in its place. Looking back, it hardly seems possible we've been here nearly four months. But if we think that's been a long time, how about people (like Diane Stanley from Guatemala) who haven't been home for over a year? Elsie's going to be thinking about that pretty hard when she's sitting under her Christmas tree.

Six frosh made the wildest jaunt into Oklahoma seen around LC in a long time. Jan Kilgore, Barbara Bonner, Margie Howell, Kathie Ritchey, Liz Wendt, and Anne

Terrell took off with "friends" from Wash. U. to drop in on other friends at O. U. and A. & M. The trip was highly successful until Sunday afternoon when one of the three cars in their caravan broke down. A minor wreck shortly followed with the result that one of the cars was left behind while the girls doubled up to get back in the other two cars in time for classes Monday. They did, at 7:20 a.m., but the "sick" car didn't make it back to Wash. U. until late Tuesday. Some jaunt—and some biology test that morning!

A follow-up of Marijane Gosch's

canning talent brings her another congratulations. At the National 4-H Club Congress Marijane attended recently in Chicago she was one of six girls in the nation to receive \$300 educational scholarships as national winners in the 4-H canning award program.

Who's your secret pal? Have you guessed yet? Those extra favors done so anonymously didn't just happen that way you know. It's too bad someone can't make up our beds, leave us "goodies" when we're not in, and hang up our clothes for us more often, even all the time.

All the Christmas dances in St. Louis, as well as LC's own tea dance last Saturday, have given the festive spirit of the season a nice send-off. The tea dance here had a relatively small crowd attending but everyone seemed to enjoy the dates, dancing, and dinner in the dining hall afterwards "muchly." See what those of you who didn't go missed!

At least one LC belle got an early Christmas present. Jane Loyd is sporting a lovely diamond ring on her left hand. It is the product of a weekend in St. Louis about three weeks ago. Congratulations, Jane.

Peggy Crane tried an original slant in her capacity as head of Irwin's decoration committee. She needed "big, broad leaves; you know, those pretty ones!" to ring the stairwell with, so she sent all the way to Ft. Smith, Ark., for a shipment of real magnolia leaves.

Elsie wants to wish you all an extra special Merry Christmas plus the Happiest New Year you've had in a long time . . . A.H.

## All Bark and No Bite

# Snow, Sleet Herald Christmas Season at Lindenwood; Secret Pals Begin Undercover Work

It was whispered around there were doubts . . . Then, the temperature plunged, snow fell, the McCluers had their open house, Markham children came out, decorations went up, secret pals began to operate, inter-dorm carolling practices screechingly began, and a host of term papers was due. Only then was it agreed that Christmas had come to LC.

The snow that finally came last week made the campus beautiful, but the rain and sleet that froze on the trees were disastrous. All Saturday and Sunday great limbs crashed down. Not too dangerous! It made southern girls a little more appreciative of Dixie, and prepared the northerners for Christmas at home.

That ole Christmas feeling must have gotten the best of Mr. House back in November. He promised 10 dollars to the student waitress who could go a month without breaking a dish. Ten girls got sticky-fingered, however, and Mr. House was hard pressed to shell out 100 dollars! (He split the 10 dollars 10 ways).

Wonder if Mr. Engram is planning a Christmas vacation this year. Seems he and his family had plans made for a big Thanksgiving vacation until he was informed by his students there was none. These absent-minded profs!

The home economics Christmas display is beautiful. It really does look good enough to eat, ladies.

Markham children were as cute as ever. Beth Devlin says the kiddies were tremendously impressed by LC'ers. One little boy ate nothing during lunch—just took in the sights. Another had a hard time trying to count all the girls by fours with the aid of four fingers.

Cobbs third floor juniors may have the solution for better studies. Instead of congregating in rooms to talk and keep roommates from studying, they amass in "the den." "The den" is an unused room (until Washington semesterites return) filled with pictures of boy friends, LC mugs, stuffed animals, a record player, a desk, and a sofa (a bed in disguise). The only regulations are that noise must be kept to a "dull roar" and that no studying must be done.

Miss Udstad and a few LC students have proof of just how unnerving it is to Christmas shop in St. Louis. The group was waiting in front of the Statler Hotel for the Lindenwood-sponsored bus to take them back to school last Saturday evening. A little yellow bus pulled up and in they hopped. It wasn't until a few were settled in their seats that they learned the bus was

bound for Monticello.

Maybe our volleyball team has started a winning streak? As the Bark goes to press, the team has beaten Maryville and Harris State Teachers' College. Trousing Harris is comparable to Missouri's football team beating Oklahoma U. Congratulations team and Miss Barbee.

As the old saying goes, "Have a cool Yule and a frantic First." The Bark will try to be out Jan. 18, and your columnist will try to make it back from Guatemala by Jan. 3—Adios. D.S.

## Washington Diary

# Semesterites Busy on Projects; Enjoy Visit From Dr. Clevenger

By Carol Gardner  
Washington Semester Student

Mary Graydon Hall, our present home, no longer sounds like a girls' dorm. Why? Washington Semesterites are busy working on their projects. All over the dorm there is the constant click of typewriters, for our rough drafts must be checked by advisers before we leave for Christmas vacation.

As this reporter went from room to room to gather up info to pass on to you at Lindenwood, every one of your W. S. representatives ended up by saying "And tell them I'm working on my project." Going to bed at night is now a major operation—since our beds are literally covered with project work.

Now that I've mentioned projects, maybe some of you will be impressed with the titles. Samples include "The Washington Office of the American Medical Association," "United States Relations with the

Arab States," "The Legislative Commission of the National Education Association," and "License Renewal Policies of the Federal Communications Commission."

It has been said that once you get past the titles, they aren't so bad! While interviewing for her project at the Russian Division of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Shirley Noland was asked if she could read Russian, and this reporter was introduced at the Republican National Committee as a graduate student.

Heather Armour and Shirley report a wonderful Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh. They saw the University of Pittsburgh play Penn. State, and yesterday Heather went to Annapolis to see Navy play American University.

All of Unit I (including Sydney Finks, Sue Potter, Heather, and this reporter) went swanky for one

(Continued on Page 3)



LINDEN BARK

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Gwen Ryter, Student Council president, (left) admiring the doll collection of Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, wife of the president, at the annual McCluer open house. Dr. McCluer's pipe collection is in the background.

## Trees, Lights, Candy Canes Give Festive Air to Campus

Evergreen, candy canes, and Christmas trees give a festive air to the Lindenwood campus and dormitories this Christmas season. A giant-size evergreen, covered with multi-colored lights, decorates the middle of the LC campus.

Butler Hall is decorated for an old-fashioned Christmas. Evergreen and candy canes line the staircase. Stockings, just waiting for Santa to fill, are hanging on the mantel in the parlor. Butler's tree is green, and is covered with icicles and Christmas tree balls. A twig of mistletoe is hanging over the

doorway.

The stairs and mantel of Ayres Hall are covered with evergreen, bright red bows, and sprinkled snow. The Christmas tree is also green and is adorned with the Christmas star.

On the front door of Sibley Hall is an immense evergreen wreath decorated with gilded fruit. Evergreen, with a back-drop of candles, ornaments the porch. A Christmas mobile is hanging in the hallway. Sibley's tree is pink, and the column in the Sibley parlor is wrapped with evergreen and pink ribbon.

Students in Nicolls are ready and waiting for Santa. A miniature Saint Nick and two reindeer are on the porch of the dorm, and a fireplace with stockings and toys decorates the stairway.

Christmas tree balls and snow flakes adorn Cobbs Hall's windows. Evergreen boughs line the staircase, and a green Christmas tree stands in the parlor.

Christmas with a modern version is represented at Irwin Hall. A silver tree decorated with blue balls dominates the parlor. Blue satin ribbons and pine cones hang at the entrance to the parlor.

The toys which surround the trees in all dormitories will be given to children of the Markham Memorial Foundation at Christmas.

### WASHINGTON DIARY

(Continued from Page 2)

evening and dined at L'Espionage—one of the most famous (and expensive) restaurants in D.C. We ate in the "Underground" Room which is decorated with eerie murals, and to top everything, Joe McCarthy's picture was on the fuse box with "Point of Order" written under it.

Sydney, Sue, Shirley, Barbara Lee and Maria Cherner saw Tennessee Williams' play, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof." Barbara, Nancy Hulse, and this reporter attended the National Symphony's presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Shopping on Fifth Avenue, Macy's Christmas parade, sight-seeing—Nancy and this reporter saw New York with our mouths wide open. Our biggest surprise

# Frosh 'OK' Orientation Program

Most of the Lindenwood freshmen approve of the orientation program, recently completed at Lindenwood, but they do not approve of having it on Mondays at 4 p.m.

These are among the findings from the questionnaire on the 10-week program, Miss Mary F. Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, told the Bark. The questionnaire was answered by 258 students.

To the question, "In general, do you like the idea of such a program," 218 answered yes, and 40 answered no. Of those 40 students, all stated that some of the areas were "very helpful" or "helpful," Miss Lichliter said.

The evaluation showed a general consensus that Monday at 4 p.m. was the wrong time to have such a program, and that the orientation

extended over too long a period of time.

Other suggestions were that study habits, time planning, and the use of the library should have been presented earlier, and that there was too much over-lapping of the areas.

Of the 10 areas covered in the program, the discussions on philosophy of life and study habits were rated most helpful by the students. Philosophy of life was rated very helpful by 171 students, helpful by 71 students, and least helpful by 10. Study habits discussions were rated very helpful by 103 students, helpful by 134, and least helpful by 24. No area received a low rating. The division evaluated in tenth place had a total of 194 votes in the combined very helpful and helpful

ratings, Miss Lichliter said.

Only six students failed to learn where they might go for information or help, 22 did not feel comfortable in seeking help, and 25 did not feel better equipped to handle problems in the areas covered.

A number of the students have put into actual practice some of the suggested study techniques, they reported in answering the questionnaire. One hundred and twenty-five found the information on note taking helpful, 118 found the techniques for studying for examinations helpful, 145 found time planning useful, and 107 found reading techniques helpful.

Suggestions for new ideas for the program fell into two new categories: new subject matter, and methods of presentation. The following subjects were suggested: money management, discussion of majors and fields of interest, occupations, proper dress, customs, and opportunities in St. Louis.

"A number of students wished that they might have had a campus tour at the beginning of the year, supplemented by a dictionary and a map; one suggested that some of this material be put into a handbook; another wanted information about budgets and expenses sent to new students in the summer before they came to college; several wished that teachers would make a point to introduce themselves on the first day of class," Miss Lichliter stated.

## Standing Ovation Greet's Orr After Curtain on 'Kind Lady'

By Betty Layton

A standing ovation greeted Julie Orr as she stepped on the stage for a curtain call after the presentation of "Kind Lady" in Roemer Auditorium Friday, Nov. 30. Julie, who played the lead part of Mary Herries, gave an inspiring performance as a middle aged English-woman imprisoned in her home by thieves.

James Hodges as Henry Abbott was a convincing "archvillain" and master-mind of the plot to steal Mary's money. He effectively used his mentally deficient wife, Ada, well played by Kay Westwood, as an instrument to play on Mary's sympathies.

Bits of humor were supplied by Henry's accomplices, played by Bobby Ghormley, Phyllis Mark, and Ann Zotos, their mischievous daughter.

Constance Sutton, as Mary's niece, Phyllis, was a sparkling English socialite, and Donald Grimes, as Peter, her fiancé, was a typical American in England.

Diane Floyd, as Mary's faithful maid, and Marilyn de Beer, as her close friend, added much to the charm of the play.

Yvonne Linsin, as a bank assistant, gave the play a happy ending by summoning aid.

Adding much to the authenticity of the play were the cleverly constructed set and the carefully managed lighting. The setting of a correct English home was carried out in great detail with art "originals" placed on the walls. Stephanie Fante was stage manager and Ferol Finch served as electrician.

The play was directed by Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech.



Powers behind the Modern Language-International Relations party Tuesday are (from left) Pamela Poulos, president of Modern Language Club; Judith Winburn, ML party chairman; Sally Lefler, IRC president, and Jane Halk, IRC party chairman. Students from other countries told of their Christmas customs, and partygoers sang carols in several languages.

was seeing Sylvia DeVan, a former LC girl, who is now studying at the American Theatre Wing in New York. We also talked with Maisie Arrington, the editor of last year's Bark.

Your Washington delegation visited with Dr. Clevenger for three hours in Mary Graydon's cafeteria

at the Nov. 31 Inter-Institutional meeting, discussing everything from projects to social life.

We regret missing the dorm parties, Mr. House's Christmas dinner, and all the before-vacation fun at Lindenwood, but from all the Washington Semesterites to everyone at Lindenwood—Merry Christmas!

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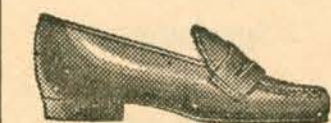
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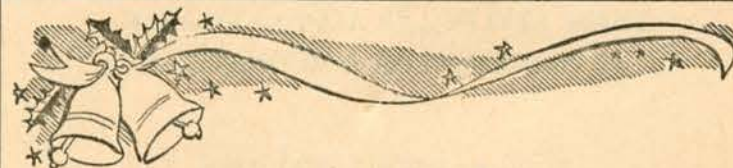
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# Miss Walker Writes Seasonal Program for Local Church

By Linda Jo Winegarner

"Oh, come let us adore Him" was the theme of the Christmas program presented by the choir of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church Sunday under the direction of Miss Pearl Walker, professor of music.

Miss Walker wrote the program which told the story of Christmas through Biblical texts, read by the Rev. Thomas C. Cannon, pastor of the church, and illustrated by 10 anthems and musical responses.

Anthems sung by the 33-voice choir included "There Shall Come a Star" by Mendelssohn, "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickenson, and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Eight Lindenwood students who took part in the program, which was presented at two services, were Kay Maureen Cape, Nancy Clarke, Patricia Jones, Gayle Love, Patricia McGuire, Dell Shwiff, Ann Stewart, and Mary Ellen Wall.

In the near future the choir will be preparing music for the spring dedication of the new church which Lindenwood students and

St. Charles Presbyterians will use jointly, Miss Walker said.

"We still welcome new choir members," said Miss Walker, who has directed the choir for a year. "Practice is on Wednesday nights at seven o'clock, and I'd like to see many more students there."

A soprano, Miss Walker in former years has been soloist in a number of St. Louis area churches for Christmas programs. This year she is concentrating on directing her own choir, she said.

Miss Walker will teach her eighth summer at Columbia University in New York City next summer. She is also a candidate for a Ph.D. degree there.

"When I can find time from my heavy teaching load and my job as choir director, I try to work on the thesis for my doctorate," she said.

Her thesis is the preparation of operatic arias, with translations of texts and copious notes, for use in teaching. Miss Walker has completed the credit work for her degree. She has been teaching at Lindenwood since 1934.

# Interpretation of Literature Class Presents Play on Mexican Custom

"Lady of the Market Place," a Christmas play in one act by Charlotte Lee, was presented by the interpretation of literature class yesterday in a convocation after the Bark went to press.

The play was directed by Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech. The action takes place in a market place somewhere in Mexico, in late afternoon on Christmas Eve.

Bright yellow and golden poppies and red roses decorated the stage. The scene portrayed the women of a typical Mexican village preparing a statue of the Virgin for the Christmas Eve procession, the pasada.

The lady of the market place was played by Eleanor Mansfield. Other roles were played by Rose Ida Campbell, Betty Teasley, Marianna Cloninger, Carol Ratjen, Carol Johnson, Darlene Turk, Kay Christie, Marilyn Wilson, Ann Hamilton, Phyllis Mark, Carol Punt, Jacquelyn Mullane, and Betty Miller.

The angels were played by Hannah Freeman and Myrna Rauch. James Hodges played the wise man.

The stage craft class under the direction of Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, constructed the set.



Judy Jewell, left, models a pair of polka dot pajamas, \$3.88, pink and blue quilted.

Susan Jewell is wearing a pair of Baby Doll Pajamas, \$3.88, and 100% nylon robe, pink and blue, \$8.90.

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# Faculty Plan Vacation Travel

A tour of the Caribbean, a trip to see the Rose Parade in California, and a visit in Arkansas to obtain material for a research paper are but a few of the plans of the Lindenwood faculty and administration for the Christmas holidays.

Dean Paulena Nickell will leave for New Orleans Dec. 19, where she will embark for Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, British Guiana, and Trinidad on her trip through the Caribbean Sea. Then she will arrive in Philadelphia Jan. 6 for a convention of the American College Association.

Miss Dorothy Ross, professor of physical education, is going to Los Angeles for the holidays and will see the Rose Bowl Parade. She will have to return to LC before the Rose Bowl game takes place.

Mr. J. A. Gardner, assistant professor of history, will be conducting research on "The American Settlement of Texas" over the vacation. This will take him to the Historical Commission in Little Rock, Ark., New Orleans, La., and Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, English



Dean Nickell

professor, will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, where she will visit a former member of the LC faculty, Mrs. Anne Bose, who taught modern languages here from 1927-1931. She will also visit in Parksburg and Waterloo, Iowa.

# Biology Students See Tropical Jungle Growing Inside Building On Tour to Botanical Gardens

By Betty Layton

The sight of a tropical jungle growing in a green house was an eye-opener to the sleepy Lindenwood biology students who accompanied Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern, professor of biology, on the annual field trip to the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, familiarly known as Shaw's Gardens.

Students listened with interest as Dr. Dawson explained the characteristics and uses of the various palm trees and tropical vines. Those who had seen Spanish Moss growing were surprised to learn that in reality it isn't a moss at all, but a seed plant which uses a tree as a



Nancy Rector, national merit scholarship student, getting words of wisdom from Dr. Marian Dawson Rechtern, professor of biology, on Shaw's Garden field trip.

"parking place."

Appropriate for the nearing Christmas season were the flaming poinsettias. Another surprise was sprung when it was explained that the red parts of the flower are leaves and the flowers are the tiny yellow blossoms in the center of the leaves.

After viewing many plants including the insect eating pitcher plant and different varieties of chrysanthemums, the group came to the greenhouse containing many kinds of orchids. A chorus of exclamation from ahs to whistles greeted the sight of, as one student put it, "so many orchids in one place." Dr. Dawson explained the process of growing orchids, and many were amazed to learn that an orchid plant takes seven years to produce its first bloom. Some were disappointed to find out that there is no such thing as the fabled black orchid, but consoled themselves with the flamboyant orange and gold varieties.

The group broke up with Dr. Dawson's offer to take the first five students who got to her car into St. Louis. Being number three to arrive there, this reporter cannot give details on the actions of the group after the announcement was made.

## A Correction

Dr. Marian Dawson Rechtern, professor of biology, is sponsor of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honor society, instead of Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, professor of English, as was erroneously stated in the Bark of Nov. 30.

Dr. John B. Moore, professor of economics, will attend two academic conventions in Cleveland on Dec. 28-29. The conventions are annual meetings of the American Economic Association and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Dr. Homer Clevenger, history professor, will visit in Orrick and Clinton, Mo., before he begins his holiday responsibility as job registrar at the meeting of the American Historical Association in St. Louis.

Other faculty and administration members are visiting different sections of the country to see parents and friends.

Miss Sophie Alston, professor of home economics, is going to Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, will visit in Houston, Tex.; and Miss Mary F. Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, will travel to Boston, Mass.

Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics, is going to Girard, Kan., where her eldest niece is going to be married over the holidays; Miss Juliet McCrory, associate professor of speech, will visit in California; and Dr. Robert L. McLeod, dean of the chapel, and Mrs. McLeod are journeying first to Chicago and then to North Carolina.

Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, will go to Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. Henry Turk, associate professor of English and modern languages, will join his wife in Lawrence, Kan.; and Dr. and Mrs. Bremen Van Bibber, professor of education and assistant professor of home economics respectively, are planning a trip to New York.

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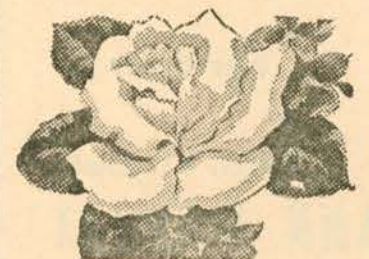
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## Miss Alston Helps Plan High School Home Ec. Guides

Miss Sophie Payne Alston, chairman of the department of home economics, is at present serving as a consultant to the Missouri State Curriculum Committee.



Miss Alston

Recently she spent three days in Jefferson City with the committee, which is working out home economics curriculum guides which will be used by every junior and senior high school in Missouri, she told the Bark.

The committee has been working for the past two years on the junior high guide, which is now being published, Miss Alston said. They

## WRA To Hold Square Dance

In keeping with its new name, the Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring some non-athletic activities. The organization recently changed its name from the Athletic Association.

A "genuine" caller, special entertainment, and refreshments will be features of a square dance, sponsored by WRA, Friday, Jan. 11, from 8 p.m. until midnight in Butler gymnasium. The entire school is invited to this last dance before exams.

A campus sing, sponsored by WRA, was held Wednesday in Butler gymnasium, after the Bark went to press. Each dormitory sang two songs, which were judged by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president; Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar; and Mr. Robert Cruce, assistant professor of music.

expect to have the senior high edition published in about three years.

Last month Miss Alston was on the committee that evaluated Mercy High School, a Catholic high school in University City. Mercy High is seeking to be accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The committee spent three days visiting classes, inspecting all areas of the school, and studying the evaluation already made by the Mercy High School staff. They then made recommendations to the school, Miss Alston explained.

# LC Wins All Volleyball Games

By Kathryn Bogie

Volleyball at Lindenwood was a "sure thing" this year, with the team winning all three games in its short season.

LC started off right with a 33-23 victory over Webster College on Nov. 29. It chalked up a 42-28 win over Maryville College, Dec. 5.

It tromped Harris Teachers' College, considered a top team, 33-23 last Friday.

In the Maryville game the warm-up was colorful with LC's team in gold and white and Maryville in blue and white. First half was brought under control with Norma (Nixy) Nixon's execution of powerful spikes. The two Anns, Zotos and Standeven, showed Maryville what good serves were. Score at half was 24-9, LC leading.

Second half was as exciting as the first, with Ellen Devlin gaining points with a strong right serving arm. Janet Walker showed good teamwork.

High-scorer of the game was Ann Standeven, who gave LC 10 of its 42 points.

The start of the Harris game saw Harris leading 3-0. Then Nixy came through with her hard hitting spikes and gave LC a 4-3 lead.

Little Ann Zotos chalked up a few points with slamming serves, making the score 13-6. "Tiny Terror," alias Linda Rio, made a mighty jump for a point. Nixy executed another spike, and the score at half was 20-13.

Excellent team work by LC showed in the second half. Kay Wethers, Nixy, Connie Milliken, Ann Zotos, and Ellen worked together extremely well. High scorer for the game was Ann Zotos with 10 points.



Lindenwood's volley ball team romped through a successful season. Members of the team and their coach, Miss Betty Barbee, are (front row, left to right) Dorothy Shippey, Patricia McGuire, Mary Rankin, Linda Rio, Catherine Zotos, Betty Dinkmeyer; (second row) Jacqueline Keen, Janet Walker, Judith Peterson, Miss Barbee, Kay Province, Marilyn Kroepel, Dinah Hall; (third row) Janet Hancock, Fern Palmer, Norma Nixon, Kay Wethers, Ellen Devlin, Ann Standeven, Connie Milliken.

## Conflict, Prayer Interpreted in Original Dances by Orchesis Members at Chapel

Conflict, a striving for a goal, and prayer were interpreted in dance at Wednesday's chapel service by members of Orchesis, the modern dance group.

Diane Nocheff, wearing a flowing, pale blue costume, opened the program with "Poem," depicting a striving for a goal not reached. A tempestuous number, "Conflict," followed, in which Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichsen, in a red and black devil's costume, tempted Martha Pat Thornton, gowned in white, who was faced with conflict between worldly temptation and her true self.

Gul Atal, in a white costume of her own designing, portrayed a figure in prayer, in a slow moving dance.

The four students in the first three numbers did the choreography for their dances. For the final number, an interpretation of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Mrs. Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education, did the choreography.

New members of Orchesis appeared in this number, with Joan Meyer and Sue Roberts as invited participants. Orchesis members appearing in the dance were Kathryn Bogie, Mary Gale Bullock, Linda Kay Cotton, Carol Davidson, Gayle Love, Sandy Maxwell, Diane Nocheff, Dorothy Shippey, and Lily Ann Trautwein.

Mrs. Mary Cave, head resident of Butler Hall, accompanied the dancers on the piano and on an organ, loaned by the Baldwin Piano Co., St. Louis.

## FTA Learns Results Of TV Teaching In St. Louis Area

Experiments in teaching classes of 150 students by television were discussed by Thomas A. Weir, professor of English and speech at Harris Teachers' College in St. Louis, at the Dec. 5 meeting of Future Teachers of America.

Mr. Weir was connected with a controlled experiment conducted in the St. Louis public schools last year in ninth grade English and science classes and second grade spelling classes. Large classes of 150 students each were taught by television, and regular classes were taught the same material by the traditional method.

Comparison of the accomplishments of the two groups, Mr. Weir said, showed no significant difference in subject matter achievement.

Standardized and essay-type tests were used to examine the results of the two kinds of teaching, he added. Many students did not like the impersonal method of teaching, he said, although others did like it.

Much remains to be learned about the TV teaching method, he said. Experiments in teaching by television similar to the one conducted in the St. Louis public schools are being carried on by educational television stations in other parts of the country, concluded Mr. Weir.

## W U S Secretary Advertises College

Mr. Peyton Short, regional secretary of the World University Service, of which Lindenwood is a member, distributed Lindenwood banners in various places of the globe during his world tour this past summer, he has informed President F. L. McCluer.

Among the people to whom he gave the banners were President Magsaysay of the Philippines, and The Rt. Hon. John Dugale, member of Britain's House of Commons. Other countries in which the banners now reside are Japan and Indonesia.

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## Blind Dates Surprise Foreign Students; Parents Must Give Permission For Dates

By Carol Punt

Blind dates were the greatest surprise of all American customs to Lindenwood's new students from other lands. This custom is unknown in Sweden and Ecuador, the Bark learned in interviews with Torberg (Toby) Nilsson and Maria and Carmen Escobar.

"In Ecuador," said Maria, "we have to ask the permission of our parents before we can have a date." Both Maria and Carmen agree that they like American blind dates.

Ecuador has an interesting custom. Boys serenade the girls after a dance.

Toby mentioned that Swedish dates are the same as American dates, but she couldn't figure out what "blind date" meant when she came to Lindenwood. "I would have been scared to death, when I first came, to go on a blind date," she said.

School requirements in their countries are different from those here, the girls said. "History and geography are emphasized more in our schools than in American schools," said Carmen.

Toby explained that the Swedish



Maria Escobar (left), Torborg Nilsson, and Carmen Escobar.

Gymnasium, a three-year school, requires students to specialize in one of three departments, classics, modern language, or science. "I chose classics to study," said Toby, "and my course included the study of Latin, English, French, German, and Swedish literature."

Christmas is festival time with gay parties in Ecuador. During this time, the people dress in comical costumes.

In Sweden, the children look forward to a personal visit from Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. Swedish fathers manage to leave on an errand which takes, if truth be told,

"just long enough to get dressed up to play the Santa role," Toby said.

Ecuador doesn't seem far away to Carmen and Maria for they talk to their family every Saturday night via radio. Their father, a ham radio operator, and a friend in St. Charles, make it possible for the girls to communicate easily with no expense.

Toby is spending Christmas with Judy Peterson in Wichita, Kan. Carmen will spend the holiday with Eleanor Mansfield in Hamilton, Ohio, and Maria with her roommate, Nan Carr, in Calumet City, Illinois.

## Students Plan Trips Through US, Beyond, For Christmas Vacations; To Visit Azores, Iceland, Bermuda

Trips from coast to coast and beyond are planned by several Lindenwood students for the Christmas holidays.

Plane hopping to Iceland, the Azores, and Bermuda is in store for Tillie Micheletto, Cobbs senior, during Christmas vacation.

Tillie, a voice major, will entertain in military centers in these far-flung spots. She will travel with other performers, on a tour sponsored by the United States Social Services. The entertainers will leave New York on Dec. 19, and will return Jan. 3.

Diane Stanley, Irwin sophomore, plans to fly home to Guatemala to visit with her family for the first time in 15 months. Diane's twin brother, who attends Iowa State College, will also be home and it will be the family's first Christmas together in four years.

Surprising her parents will be Emily Heather's object, when she flies home to Mexico City. She plans to spend part of her vacation at Acapulco, a resort area on the Pacific coast, swimming and relaxing with her parents.

Marilyn Burnap, Webster Groves freshman, also plans to swim and relax with her parents in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She said she will meet her family in Miami and then continue on to the Burchcrest Apartments, which overlook the ocean at Ft. Lauderdale.

Other Florida vacationers include

Sue Milnes, Paris, Mo., Patricia McGuire, Gower, Mo., who leave for Miami, Fla., Dec. 26, with Pat's parents. They will be sightseeing and plan to see the Orange Bowl Game, Jan. 1. Other football fans include Sarah Dunkerton and her parents of Marshalltown, Iowa, who plan to attend the Rose Bowl Game, Jan. 1, in California.

Carolyn Bayer from Nashville, Tenn. will be going to Jefferson City, Mo., on Dec. 30, to visit Mary Avery and other friends. She and Mary then will return to school together.

Niccolls' Sandra Leighton from Des Moines, Iowa, will be visiting in Long Island, N.Y., on Dec. 23, with friends and "that special one," she said.



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### Outside Lindenwood

## Hungarians Stage New Attacks

Headlining the news for this week is the new outbreak of fighting by the Hungarian rebels. Attacks began Sunday night, and according to a United Press report some 10,000 freedom fighters were engaged in pitched battles with the Russian troops. Following the attacks, workers in several large Budapest factories went on strike Tuesday. Doubling in spades, the Russian controlled government imposed martial law and outlawed the Central Workers' Council.

The attacking rebels are believed to be under the command of Maj. Gen. Bela Karoly, one of ousted Premier Nagy's top military aides. The troops are reported to have been hiding in the hills, preparing for the attack.

Reports said the government had

ordered a wave of arrests, and that the entire Workers Council had been arrested.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Paris this week for a Big Three meeting for the purpose of patching up NATO and the Western Big Three Alliance. Dulles conferred first with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, to discuss the clearing of the wreckage in the Suez Canal. He later met with Christian Pineau, French foreign minister, and was reported avoiding the formal Big Three meeting.

Because of the blow to Britain's economy resulting from the Suez crisis, it will be forced to cut the size of its army in West Germany. The effects of the crisis have been hitting the country hard. Prime Minister Anthony Eden is scheduled to return home after a three week rest cure in Jamaica today. His political future is uncertain, but speculation that he will resign because of the tense situation has faded greatly.

Here in the United States the integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn., reopened without incident, with eight of the original 12 Negro students returning. In a packed assembly students listened soberly while a county official explained that they could be prosecuted, and

their cases turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation if they started any more trouble.

Snow and sleet beginning Saturday caused extensive damage to St. Louis power lines and trees. A reported 100,000 homes were without electric power for varying periods because of the storms. Many trees and shrubs were broken by the weight of the ice, some falling on cars and houses.

The United States special subcommittee on disarmament met here Wednesday in the St. Louis University Auditorium. A panel including Dr. Eugene Conover, Lindenwood's professor of philosophy, spoke on the moral and ethical issues of disarmament—B.L.



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